

Seamen Give 'Final Offer' To End Strike

Hint Cabinet Rift Hurries King Home

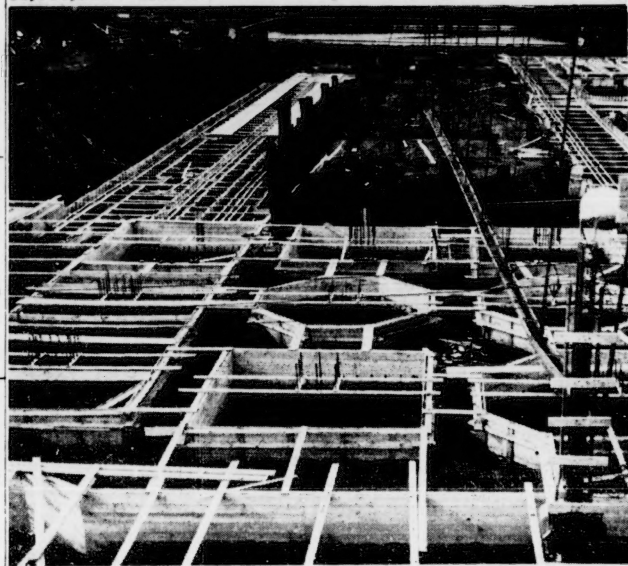
By Torony Anderson

OTTAWA -- Return of Prime Minister King from Britain, now expected at the end of next week, is believed to have been hastened by the inability of the cabinet to reach agreement on important matters of policy. It is common gossip that the absence of Mr. King led to even worse cabinet divisions than happened when he went to Britain.

Probably the first decision the prime minister will be called upon to make will be the degree of tax reduction that can be written into Finance Minister L. B. Sells' next budget, expected between June 18 and 20.

There has been increasing pressure for liberal tax reductions. It is believed the sec-

\$1,000,000 Extension To City Pumping Plant Started



This maze of woodwork and steel eventually will mean a substantial increase in the city's water supply. The new pumping plant and filter plant with a capacity of 15,000,000 gallons a day, work actually started last year when piling were driven and 20 and 30-inch pipes were relaid. The steel "boxes" are forms for the concrete base of the structure. One of the groups of present sediment basins is seen in the extreme background.

Tell Ship Owners To Accept Or Wait 'Until Lakes Freeze'

TORONTO, (CP) -- What was described as the final offer of the union to settle the inland shipping strike was advanced Friday night, premised on acceptance of the eight-hour day by the shipping operators.

"This is our final offer," said Gerald McManus, national secretary of the Canadian Seamen's union (T.U.C.U.) in releasing the union's six-point proposals for strike settlement.

"If it is not accepted the operation can wait until the lakes freeze over."

The union proposals:

1. That all shipping companies affected by the strike agree to the immediate introduction of the eight-hour day, four hours on watch (four hours off) and that a joint application by union and companies be made immediately to the national war labor board, embodying the above agreement.
2. That upon the making of such application the existing agreement between the union and companies shall remain in force until Aug. 1, 1946, and that negotiations be commenced immediately, either directly or with the aid of a government commissioner relative to the reinstatement of all members of the Canadian Seamen's union who were on the ships prior to the strike.
3. That those companies which have not signed a contract with the Canadian Seamen's union shall state in writing that they will sign a new agreement.
4. That all crew members will be paid in accordance with the collective agreement of Aug. 1, 1945.
5. On the agreement to the above points the strike shall be ended and shipping commenced.
6. Mr. McManus said these proposals "included down" the C.S.U. original demands which also included wages, union security and working conditions.

Troops from Ontario military camps are being sent to the Great Lakes ports and canals were calm as the strike entered its 14th day.

Cornwall, Ont., where fresh clashes had been feared following reports that non-union men would be taken to that port to man strikebound ships, remained peaceful.

Ship owners announced they planned no mass movement of men and the tension eased.

Labor Minister Mitchell said in the commons he had told both sides during the strike that any form of violence was "unwise and stupid," because the strike would be settled sooner or later.

China Has 15 Days Decide Peace, War

NANKING, (AP) -- China entered Friday upon one of the most delicate periods in her modern history -- a 15-day truce in Manchuria during which she must determine whether she will have peace or full-scale civil war.

On the Manchurian plain, orders halted 500,000 opposing government and Communist troops. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's directive to his advancing nationalistic groups to cease fire and concurrence by the Communists prevented the generalissimo's civil war which has been an hourly threat in the recent disordered weeks.

Communist Issues Face Bevin As Labor Conference Nears

By Basil Dean

LONDON -- The challenge of Communism is two of its forms will dominate the three-day set-over labor party conference which meets Monday.

In order of importance the two issues are: Ernest Bevin's foreign policy, and the British Communist party's demand for affiliation with the labor machine.

Drumheller Miners To Return To Work

DRUMHELLER -- It is expected 140 men at the Western Gem and Jewel Collieries who have been idle since Thursday due to a drivers' strike will return to work Monday.

The drivers asserted they arranged to go down the mine a little earlier in the morning and come up earlier in the afternoon without a dockage on their pay. They were docked, it was charged, and walked off the job.

Anthracite Men End U.S. Strike

NEW YORK -- The United Mine Workers (A.F.L.) Friday announced settlement of the four-month-old strike against anthracite coal operators on the basis of an 18 1/2-cent-an-hour wage increase and a health and welfare fund which operators estimate will cost between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 a year.

The miners will be directed to return to work Monday.

The agreement with the 25,000 anthracite miners closely parallels the contract the U.M.W. signed in Washington with the government for 400,000 bituminous coal miners recently.

Given Two Years On Perjury Count

CALGARY, (CP) -- Lawrence Ross Barrs, 21, of Bonanza, was found guilty of perjury in district criminal court Friday and was sentenced by Chief Judge J. W. McDonald to serve two years.

He subsequently pleaded guilty to being in possession of \$750 in bonds, property of the estate of the late Frank Bishop Thomas and of E. W. Harrison, knowing the bonds to be stolen, and was sentenced to two years on this charge. The sentences will run concurrently.

River Is Searched For Two Bodies

Search for the bodies of a man and woman, who were believed to have been drowned in the North Saskatchewan river below the level bridge Thursday night continued Friday and Saturday.

The victims are believed to be Jolicourt, 24, of Grande Prairie, and John Blype, 70, North Edmonton.

Street Car Traffic Sets New Records

Traffic on Edmonton's street railway system continues to set records. May traffic totaled 3,014,783 passengers compared with 2,637,583 in May last year, according to Thomas Ferrier, superintendent.

The cumulative total for the five months ended May 31 was 15,624,811 compared with 13,875,063 for the same period last year.

Gibb Makes Survey of Supply Systems

Problems of upstream drainage and the city's water supply are being studied by R. J. Gibb, former city commissioner, who returned Thursday to his post as a part-time basis. Mr. Gibb recently retired from the commissioner's ship and was succeeded by D. B. Menzies.

Development of a large residential colony in West Jasper Place, and the necessity of providing sewer and water systems to meet the increasing demand for building properties in the west and above the present water-intake, make an early solution to the problem necessary.

Crop Outlook Here Reported Excellent

WINNIPEG -- A marked improvement in crop conditions in Alberta and Saskatchewan due to general rains over the past week is reported in a C.N.R. crop survey of the prairie provinces.

The survey is still in need of rain but conditions there are generally satisfactory.

Outlook for the Edmonton district is termed excellent. Seeding in the central and northern Alberta area is practically completed. Early wheat is up four inches and shows a healthy stand.

East College Burns

EDMONTON, (CP) -- The most spectacular fire in Hamilton's history gutted Central Collegiate Institute Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

Mitchell Says Union Leaders Don't Want To Settle Strikes

By Richard Sanburn

OTTAWA -- Suggestions of Communist leadership among the striking woodmen in B.C. came several times into a three-hour debate in the commons Friday.

Labor Minister Mitchell said: "There are so-called leaders in this country who, prior to Russia coming into the war, weren't very concerned about our way of life. That is a very bold statement of fact and the country should know."

He reiterated his statement that the Glenn recommendations were fair and reasonable and he hoped that the striking men's leaders would have the good sense to reconsider them.

There were leaders, he emphasized, who did not want disputes settled. (It is a familiar Communist tactic to stir up labor trouble in non-Communist countries.)

James Sinclair (Lib. Vancouver) said he refused to believe that fellow-travelers in the logging strike had alienated public sympathy by refusing to heed the acting prime minister's plea to return to work. He referred to "these fellow-travelers who lead the I.W.A."

J. I. Gibson (Ind. Comox-Alberni) said he had "lost all sympathy" with the strike. He asked that a secret ballot be held among the woodmen.

Printers' Illegal Action Causes Their Dismissal

With deep regret the publishers of the Edmonton Journal and the Edmonton Bulletin have found it necessary to serve notices of dismissal on the striking printers of their respective establishments. After waiting patiently for more than a week for the return of these employees, they can see no other course than most reluctantly to terminate their employment as of June 7.

The printers of the Journal struck without notice eight days ago in sympathy with the printers of the Winnipeg newspapers who struck Nov. 8, 1945.

The printers of the Bulletin walked out seven days ago when they refused to carry out the instructions of the publisher. In all cases, the actions of these employees were illegal. Sympathy strikes are contrary to the laws of the province of Alberta.

Thus the printers of both the Bulletin and the Journal, having been given full official warning, are in open defiance of the laws of this province. They have refused to honor their contracts as well as the law in an effort to influence Winnipeg publishers in a situation over which Edmonton publishers have no control.

The publishers of the Bulletin and the Journal have no way of improving the situation created by their printers because the relations between themselves and the printers have always been highly amicable, and no dispute has existed or does exist between them in regard to wages or working conditions or hours of work. In fact, printers' wages in Edmonton are the highest in the three prairie provinces.

The Edmonton publishers, therefore, had no alternative but to take present action in serving notice of dismissal of the printers.

Meanwhile they are keenly aware of their duty to their subscribers and to their advertisers. In pursuance of this duty they will continually improve the format and quality of their publications, as best they can, until normal conditions are again achieved.

To this end they ask the patience and forbearance of their readers.

Packers to Ask Dollar Per Hour

MONTREAL, (CP) -- Decision to demand a basic wage of \$1 per hour for its members was taken Friday by delegates at the annual convention of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (C.I.O.).

Fred Dowling, Canadian field director of the U.P.W., said the union will be presented to Canadian meat packers' associations in July.

The demands will be defined in accordance with success of the United States section of the union earlier in the month.

The union will ask Swift Canadian plants, of which there are five in Canada, to come under the same terms binding American plants of the company.

Mr. Dowling said the Canadian union would also ask for a 40-hour week, although if not granted it would probably not call for strike action.

He said the \$1 per hour, 40-hour week were long-range demands and that they would probably not be gained this year.

B.C. - Born Jap Sentenced To Die

OTTAWA, (CP) -- Kanoo Inouye, 30-year-old Canadian-born Japanese, sentenced to hang for the murder of "Kamloops Kid," has been sentenced to die. He was convicted by a military court, defence headquarters announced.

Inouye, a native of Kanoo, whose father won a decoration for bravery while serving in the Canadian Army during the First Great War, was charged with beating two Canadian officers while serving as an interpreter at Sham Shui Po prison camp in Japan.

Name Observers For Atom Test

OTTAWA, (CP) -- Canada's official observer party of three will leave here Sunday for San Francisco where they will embark to witness the atomic bomb tests-Operation Crossroads--in July and August at Bikini atoll.

Official observers: Air Vice-Marshal Ernest W. Stedman, Ottawa, retired member of the Air Council for research and development.

Maj.-Gen. Robert M. Luton, St. Thomas, Ont. Maj. Hector Stewart, Vancouver.

Woman Injured

CALGARY, (CP) -- Mrs. E. Peterson, 56, was pinned beneath a automobile here Sunday morning while crossing an intersection where Thursday.

Outlook Said Bad In U.S. Shipping

WASHINGTON, (AP) -- Government consultants trying to stave off a country-wide shipping tie-up reported Friday night, saying the west coast issues "have been narrowed down considerably."

However, a settlement in the demand for a shorter week and more pay was not yet in sight.

Threats of double-header, A.F.L.-C.I.O. strikes on all coasts of the United States persisted and officials were engaged in a feverish round of conferences.

Earlier, word was passed after a White House cabinet meeting that the outlook was "pretty bad."

\$500,000 Now Set As City Fire Loss

Loss in the general alarm fire which gutted the floor of the MacGowan building, 109 St. and 103 Ave., Friday night, is expected to be under the \$500,000 mark according to Fire Marshal Jack Booth, who inspected the premises Friday.

Early reports indicated the loss might be as high as \$1,000,000 but it has been found that the amount of salvage will be much more than was first expected.

City firemen continued to pour water into the burning structure until Friday afternoon while proprietors of the 11 floors entering the premises sought offices and warehouse space in other parts of the city.

Honor Premier King At London Dinner

LONDON, (CP) -- At a dinner in historic 10 Downing street the British government and the dominions Friday night honored W. L. Mackenzie King for his entering his 20th year as prime minister of Canada.

Mr. King was host. Other cabinet ministers attending included Harold Macmillan, lord president of the council; Dominions Secretary Viscount Alexander; Lord Jowitt, lord chancellor, and Arthur Greenwood, lord privy seal.

From the dominions were Prime Minister Smith of South Africa; Viscount Alexander, governor-general of Canada; Finance Minister of New Zealand and J. A. Beasley, new Australian high commissioner in London.

Newspapers Won't Publish on Monday

Monday is being observed generally as a holiday in celebration of the birth-day of His Majesty the King. There will be no publication of the joint edition of the Bulletin and Journal that day. Full and complete coverage of week-end news events will be carried in Tuesday's joint edition.

South Africa's new luxury railway cars will have radio, radio-telephones and shower baths. On a 90-mile beach in East Victoria, Australia, more than 100 whales were stranded recently.

It is the journalist's code to give the people the news whatever happens. Although many British newspaper plants suffered repeated bomb hits during the blitz, only one paper missed publication, and that for only one issue!



76% OF ALL ADULTS HAVE BAD BREATH— The Bar to Romance, Popularity, Success

Don't you be a victim of BAD BREATH. You don't need to offend. Just brush your teeth night and morning and before every date with Colgate Tooth Powder. Remember, scientific tests prove that, in 7 cases out of 10, Colgate Tooth Powder quickly stops oral bad breath. Yes, Colgate's disinfectant cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth—two jobs for the price of one.



27 Die in Crash When Airliner Develops Engine Trouble



Rescue workers carry one of the victims from the charred wreckage of the two-motored Viking Transport Air Co. plane which crashed a few minutes after a takeoff from Byrd airport, near Richmond, Va. Twenty-seven persons were killed when the plane crashed into a pine wooded section and burned 12 miles south of Richmond. The plane was bound for Miami on a flight from Newark, N.J., and developed engine trouble shortly after it left the Richmond airport.

Thunderer Changes Tune, Supports Nationalization

LONDON—The policies of the Times, by far the most influential daily newspaper on this side of the Atlantic, have been undergoing a steady and almost unnoticed change over the issue of nationalized industry ever since Labor party swept into power last July.

Since the Times is the Bible of enlightened Conservatives in Britain, the tone of its editorials is likely to carry influence in places where it has maximum possible effect, and its recent pronouncement on nationalization policy reflects a feeling, which has been growing for months among younger Conservative M.P.'s, that the old control for basic industry is not only inevitable but a national necessity.

"The choice," said the Times in editorial recently, "is no longer between socialism and individualism, or between planning and freedom. The real alternatives are, on the one hand, a deliberate and calculated partnership of public organization and private enterprise for the common benefit and, on the other hand, a reliance upon the mere accidents of haphazard activity—or inactivity."

Indicates Change
This editorial was the farthest point that the Thunderer has yet reached on the road towards acceptance of limited socialism. And although the quoted paragraphs were buried in a long editorial on another subject, they represent a long journey from the policies which the Times advocated during the 1930's. The significance of this great newspaper's changing viewpoint is that it probably represents a sentiment that is spreading through the ranks of the Conservatives although it has not yet reached the Churchill-Eden level.

From the day that the election results were announced, the Times has frequently and categorically declared that the Labor program has been accepted and endorsed by the people, and this judgment must be based, not on the ethics of the program itself, but on the results which it achieves.

Soon after the election, the Times editorialized:
"Practical considerations demand that nationalization shall be confined to industries where, by the test of efficient service to the public, a change in ownership and management may appear necessary and is generally approved. . . . The coal industry is widely accepted as a special case in the issue between private and public ownership."

Cautious Approach
This was a cautious approach. But later on, when the Conservatives launched their censure motion in parliament and the political temperature was rising, the Times had this to say:
"A recasting of ownership and control in the coalfields . . . would have faced a Conservative or a Coalition government."

When the bill for nationalizing the Bank of England was brought into parliament, the Times found little to criticize in an issue which had been one of the hottest points of difference between Labor and the Conservatives during the election campaign.

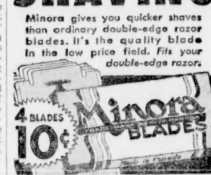
"Of all the measures of nationalization," it said, "this is in principle admittedly the least controversial."
Later still, the Times editorially endorsed the working party idea implemented by Sir Stafford Cripps for several key industries not scheduled for nationalization, even though its own financial editor had attacked both Sir Stafford's method of approach to industrial leaders and the composition of these parties.

Times Agree Again
When Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton announced that empire cable and radio communications services were to be nationalized, most Conservative newspapers voiced their wrath upon the government for interfering with an apparently efficient and sound private undertaking. But the Times had this to say:
"The decision only executes the plans recommended by the Commonwealth Telegraph conference of 1942 and subsequent conferences. . . . That these recom-

mendations were assured of an especially favorable welcome from the Labor government is clear. But their Coalition and Conservative predecessors, though reluctant to decide on acceptance, were almost bound to reach the same decision."
The Times is still a long way from accepting the Socialist program as a whole and all that such acceptance implies. But its subtly changing attitude, at a time when Conservatives are casting around to find some more satisfactory basis of opposition than the mere championship of 100 percent private enterprise against state control, the Thunderer's policy is not without its importance in the political arena of Britain today.

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Minora Blades SPEED UP SHAVING



Open-Mouthed Pose Pride of Anglers

NORTH BAY, Ont.—Ernest Couchal, 57-year-old Cree Indian who has stuffed several thousand fish, says he lives for the day when "an angler doesn't want his catch mounted with its mouth open." One of six commercial taxidermists in Canada, he said he has stuffed every animal in Canada except the polar bear.

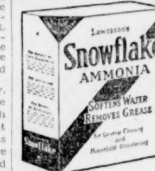
Mr. Couchal employs his own method in cutting birds. Unlike the usual taxidermist, he also his specimen up the back, not the front. On the back the feathers are usually dark, so the tear won't be apparent. When the paper macle has been placed inside, the bird falls in line like an overcoat.

Turning out 800 mounts annually, from ducks to bears, he charges the standard rate of 60 cents an inch or \$2 a deer head and clears about \$2,500 a year. He pays no rent as his factory—300 yards inside the Nipissing reserve—is a one-roomed

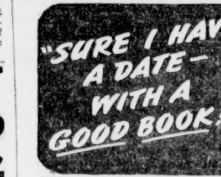
garage. He needs few tools, has no telephone, works by coal-oil lamp and wood stove. Rather than use arsenic, which he says is dangerous to eat, he mixes his own effective compound to cure skins.

A 300-pound bear is the biggest animal he ever mounted. A 52-pound trout the biggest fish. Mr. Couchal made no mistake when he decided to take a correspondence course in taxidermy "because it looked prosperous."

LAST HEDGE SCHOOL GONE
In early days in Ireland, before school buildings were provided, children were taught in sheltered spots behind hedges. When schools were put up there, they became known as hedge schools. One lost its last hedge school recently when a building in County Monaghan, where 14 children were taught, caught fire and was destroyed. Dublin reports.



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CANADA produces no coffee. Brazil produces no Nickel. But Canadians like coffee for breakfast. Brazil, on the eve of great industrial expansion, is going to need more and more Nickel. So Canada imports Brazilian coffee. Brazil, it is hoped, will import increasing quantities of manufactured goods containing Canadian Nickel. Each product will help to pay for the other.

Canada cannot keep on importing goods from other lands unless Canadian goods are exported.

Less than three per cent of the Nickel produced in Canada is consumed in Canada. So we must continue to export Canadian Nickel if we are to continue to employ thousands of Canadians in the Nickel mines, smelters and refineries, and other thousands who produce the lumber, power, steel, machinery and supplies used by the Canadian Nickel industry.

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THE LONG JOURNEY ENDS — JEWISH REFUGEES FINALLY REACH PALESTINE



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ARMY TEST PILOT SETS NEW SPEED RECORD IN JET-PROPELLED PLANE



HERO WEDS—Col. James P. S. Devereux, Marine Commander who led heroic fight against the Japanese at Wake Island before being captured, leaves Baltimore church with his bride, the former Rachel Clarke Cooke. The Devereuxs will live at Quantico Marine Base after their honeymoon.



THE PHANTOM BIKE—Its rider unseated, this bicycle rolls between two players without losing its balance. Photo was taken at Selhurst Park, London, during a bicycle polo match.



"EVERYTHING"—After appearing in one film, Audrey Young's press agent dubbed her "Miss Everything."



I'LL BE BACK—It's camping season and Teddy Burghardt, five, Bronx, N. Y., gives sister, Barbara, a farewell kiss before heading for wide open spaces. "I'll be back soon," he tells her.



MOTHERLY ADVICE—"Flapper" gives some worldly advice to the latest addition to her family at the Central Park Zoo in New York City. The newly arrived sea lion is Flapper's fifth since she arrived at the zoo in 1933.



PIPES FOR AMBASSADOR—Following an old custom of Highland Laids, Lord Inverchapel, new British Ambassador, brought Thomas MacLean, above, to U. S. as his official piper.



SETS NEW RECORD—Lt. Henry A. Johnson, USAAF test pilot, boards his P-80 "Shooting Star" before starting on record breaking speed flight. The jet-propelled plane covered 621 miles at an average speed of 462 miles per hour for world's record.



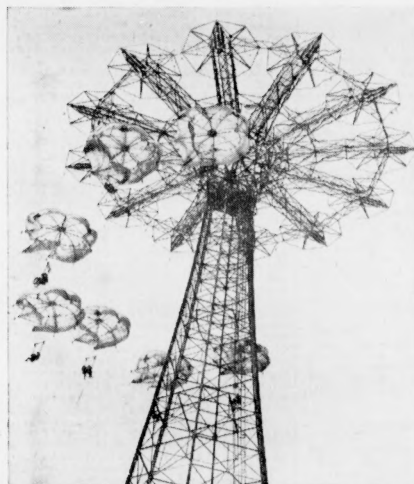
LONG DISTANCE WEDDING—It took a telephone to reunite Mrs. Mildred Ray and her divorced husband, an Army lieutenant stationed in Tokyo. Calling him from Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ray remarried her husband over the telephone. Marriage, requested by their children, Ernest and Carol, was performed by Rev. Francis W. McPeck with W. N. Floyd, left, as witness.



IT'S THE BEST HE CAN DO—With no new cars to display, an automobile dealer featured the latest thing in antique cabriolets in his show window at St. Joseph, Mo. The carriage is complete with leather seats and dashboard—the horse is extra.



RESIGNATION ACCEPTED—Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., official U. S. representative at the U. N. Security Council since its inception, smiles after President Truman accepted his resignation.



"BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY"—Members of Air Group 75, attached to the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, go parachuting at Coney Island. Men were guests of Steeplechase Park while the carrier was anchored in New York harbor.



NOT OOMPH — "BOING"—Marilyn Maxwell illustrates post-war version of oomph — "boing," meaning a gal that "rings the bell."



AT LAST—Jewish refugees disembark at Haifa harbor, ending their long fight to gain admission to Palestine. Included in the group shown here are members of the Polish underground.



COLOR PRESENTATION AT ANNAPOLIS—Dorothy Hargrove presents the colors to Midshipman James Burnett Wilson during annual celebration of June Week at U. S. Naval Academy.

Edmonton Journal

Edmonton Bulletin

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Mr. King's Unique Record

Prime Minister Mackenzie King is not in Ottawa today, but members of the Liberal party are talking about him a lot. For yesterday he became known to hold the position of most year's as head of the Canadian government. Next Tuesday he begins his twentieth year in the service of the country as prime minister. He has been leader of the Liberal party for twenty-seven years.

The magic of Mackenzie King is not in his policies, several of which have caused widespread and bitter resentment in many parts of the dominion, but in his ability to get the votes when it comes to a general election.

As one veteran newspaperman in the Ottawa press gallery told his colleagues during the description crisis of late 1942: "Don't bury Mackenzie. He is the final division bell rings of the last ballot is counted."

As a politician, pure and simple, Mackenzie King is without peer. He has capitalized on the mistakes of his opponents, he has even split the country to his party's advantage, and, whatever may be said of his tactics, the political victories that brought him are a matter of record.

Party politics aside, Mr. King ranks high today in international councils. His wealth of experience is unmatched, except possibly by that of Premier Smuts of South Africa.

As the London Evening Standard said of him in a column-long editorial this week, his experience entitles him to the highest authority upon every issue of international and commonwealth affairs. The tribute is not unduly effusive.

Canadians, whatever their political convictions, will join in congratulating the prime minister on this unique distinction of becoming the world's longest-in-office elected government leader.

Aiding Cancer Research

The dominion government's proposal to make grants for the encouragement of cancer research will be welcomed in Canada. During the last decade, the public has become increasingly alive to the necessity for checking this terrible disease, and private efforts in the field have multiplied. It is fitting that the dominion should also contribute to the work.

Health Minister Claxton's project alone is a fine one. He has rather modestly proposed to make grants to qualified research scientists working on cancer, and enable them to continue their experiments, and he also plans to provide fellowships to train more research workers. The government apparently fears that to go beyond this, and organize research projects of its own would violate the B.N.A. Act, which is generally interpreted as giving jurisdiction in health matters to the provinces.

Whether or not this view of the law is correct, it illustrates vividly how constitutional technicalities, arising out of the awkward division of powers between the dominion and the provinces, can bedevil even the most desirable public undertakings. The results in the present instance may be particularly unfortunate.

Many authorities believe that the best results in the fight against cancer will come not from isolated scientists working in universities and hospitals here and there, but from large, organized research teams, such as the National Research Council has set up in other fields. At the moment, at least, this latter method is barred by the government's constitutional scruples.

Nevertheless, Mr. Claxton's proposals should provide a helping hand to some of the men now working on the problem.

Italy a Republic

The Italian people have ended the nine-hundred-year career of the house of Savoy, Italy's national dynasty for the past eighty-five years. The repudiation of the monarchy has been definite and unmistakable.

Such a result was almost inevitable. The dynasty has been lacking ground for a long time. Its members once played a great part in the unification of Italy and one of them, Victor Emmanuel II (1820-78) became a national hero. Since the death of that prince, however, the quality of the reigning monarchs has steadily declined. A climax of decadence was reached with the insignificant and mean-spirited Victor Emmanuel III, who connived at the suppression of the constitutional government, and delivered his unhappy country to the tyranny of Mussolini. The Italian people never forgave this betrayal, nor the long years when their king acted a mere stooge for a brutal, reckless and incompetent dictator. After the final collapse of the fascist regime, the abdication of the king, who had protected it, was only a matter of time.

Victor Emmanuel's last-minute efforts to save the dynasty by transferring the crown to his son, have proved wholly futile. As crown prince Umberto had also been tarred with the brush of collaboration with the fascists, his personal qualities were not impressive; the people were evidently determined to make no further use of the institution of kingship.

This repudiation of the monarchy is a very healthy sign. It provides the strongest proof of the Italians' determination to break completely with fascism and its allies. The various noisy attempts lately made to revive the fascist spirit clearly have little chance of success.

In a larger sense, the fall of the house of Savoy emphasizes the decline of one of the two types of kingship which have persisted into the modern world. Genuine constitutional monarchies, of the British and Scandinavian types, in which the king symbolizes the nation as a whole and remains aloof from politics, seems more firmly anchored than ever. But the continental type, in which the king is supposed to be essentially the leader and rallying-point of the forces of conservatism and reaction, is now everywhere collapsing. With the Italian monarchy, another great landmark of this ancient system has passed.

The Gaekwar's Woes

Shed a few tears for the Gaekwar of Baroda. He is one of the greatest of the Indian princes, and is generally rated the eighth richest man in the world, but at the moment it doesn't seem to be doing him any good.

His highness is presently visiting England on business, and is living at an estate he owns near London. Apparently he had hopes of a pleasant stay, but when he had a head-on collision with the anti-rationalist laws, and now he can't get enough to eat.

British regulations permit no larger allowances of rationed foods for visiting princes than for ordinary citizens. Moreover, the Gaekwar's religious beliefs prevent him and his family from eating many of the ordinary foods of the country, such as beef. His entire diet is apparently confined to mutton and chickens, and the local butchery can supply only a limited quantity. So the Gaekwar spends most of his time complaining around the country trying to scare up a chicken.

He has attempted to remedy the situation by turning his estate into a farm and raising his own food, but here he ran into the building regulations. He can't get a permit to put up the necessary barns and dairies.

The probabilities are, in fact, that the Gaekwar wants to get a square meal again, he will have to visit North America, where food is not so rationed, is unconfined.

The dog catcher of Crookston, Minn., has been promoted. He is now "Special Officer in the Police Department for investigation and enforcement of provisions of Ordinances Regulating Confinement of Dogs."

The Third Column

MR. KING'S MANY FACES
By Torrey Anderson

OTTAWA --

William Lyon Mackenzie King has been prime minister of Canada longer than any other leader. Some time on June 7 Mr. King passed the record of government leadership established by Sir John A. Macdonald. On June 10 he will enter his twentieth year of service as prime minister, longer than the service of any other elected leader in the world. He has been leader of the Liberal party for 27 years.

Behind the cold statistics of the remarkable career of this man who, but for chance, might have lived his life as a university professor, is the basic paradox of public life: he has earned more hatred, contempt and votes than Mackenzie King.

Perhaps no man in public life has profited more from the personal animosity of his opponents, hatred that sometimes blinds and diverts their energies from the vital point of political battle.

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Politicians like to argue that elections are not won but lost -- that you win by the other fellow's mistakes. Mr. King has won them both ways. His strategist Mr. King looks back as well as ahead. Seldom have his opponents outflanked him well, and he has not left his own retreat, as he did in 1930 with the notorious "not a five cent piece" speech in the face of a vast depression.

Old hands in the parliamentary press gallery always read important statements with the greatest care. They have learned that Mr. King often slips in an unthoughtful way into the subtlest and most potent gate in the apparent firm wall of policy.

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Here in Ottawa we see several Mr. Kings -- probably never the real one -- but we see him standing in the commons in an occasional moment of temper flinging a dart at his opponents and taunting them with the toll of the ballot box.

We see him looking over his shoulder toward his own back-banched, momentarily hesitating in the business of making notes on odd bits of paper he has tucked away in his vest pocket. Some back benches momentarily in rebellion, gets his attention.

We see him making his "big speeches." They are not so long as they used to be, but it is the weariness of age.

We meet him in the corridors, always sure of a courteous greeting, always sure of a bland brush-off if we are after news.

We see him most intimately when he comes to the occasional press gallery function. He is proud of his honorary life membership in the gallery. He seems to enjoy the informal gatherings and on these occasions he is a very likeable Mr. King.

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Mr. King is very proud of Canada and he is proud of what he thinks the policy of the Liberal party has done for Canada. They have talked about his political success for many years. When he steps down it will become a legend. Probably nobody will ever sum it up better than do words attributed to him: "The result that counts -- not the figure you cut getting there."

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FRIENDLY BALLOTTING
Boston Herald

Anyway, maybe we can still be hopeful as long as the votes of the Security Council are taken by a show of open hands, not clenched fists.

SPECIALTY THE "WEAR"
Kitchener Record

Women's conversation usually concerns who, why, when and wear.

BIBLE MESSAGE

In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. . . . And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good. And the evening and the morning were the sixth day. (Gen. 1:1, 31)

The Constant Factor

Monday, June 10 is the day established by statute for celebration of the birth of His Majesty the King. It is a celebration in which all Canadians will join with good heart, not because of the personal qualities of the reigning sovereign, but because the institution of monarchy has become more important in these troubled times than ever before.

For the throne is the constant factor, not only in our system of government, but in our way of life. And the more turbulent and anxious conditions become, with social and economic unrest everywhere, the more satisfaction it affords to look with assurance and hope to those who have been judged symbolized in the monarchy. The throne is the symbol of concentration of everything that is best in our British civilization. It is the focal point of justice and security. It is the emblem of honor and fair-dealing between man and man. It represents that faith and good will among individuals which alone can maintain democracy.

It is our great good fortune that the wise and kindly man who occupies the throne is worthy of its high name.

To him and to his, Canadians everywhere wish long life and happiness.

To What Purpose?

Because the Dominion-provincial conference failed, proposals to amend the Prairie Provinces' constitution have been abandoned, and bills prepared for this purpose will not be placed before parliament.

It is under this Act the federal government has been carrying on drought prevention work in western Canada. The bills would have made the scheme applicable to the whole Dominion, as a national project for reclaiming marginal lands and spreading fertility over sterile areas. There are in some provinces areas where soil erosion could be stopped, sections where irrigation would reclaim land useless or doubtfully useful. The aggregate runs to many millions of acres. The three prairie provinces are unable to make these improvements within their own boundaries. The cost cannot stand the expense.

Refusal of Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia to cede their sources of revenue and a measure of authority to the Dominion thus blasts the hope of a nation-wide policy of reclamation and corresponding uniform expansion of production. The practical question is whether the wealthier provinces will benefit themselves by denying this development of wealth production in the others.

The far and near are directly concerned, the Big Three will be no better off if reclamation is done under provincial control and subsidies. Their refusal to co-operate is of no advantage to themselves in this matter, while it blocks the way to greater national production and larger national income.

Every Little Helps

Farmers are harvesting fall wheat in Texas and Oklahoma, and find that the yield is about 25 per cent better than the average. This will be good news to people all over the United States, living on reduced diets of dark bread. But in degree it is good news also for the world at large. For in effect world food supplies have been boosted, and a good crop anywhere means there will be more to divide up.

From Bangkok also comes news that Burmese jungle farmers have secreted stores of rice which may run up to 100,000 tons. The rice which they hid while the Japs were commandeering food wherever they found it, would have gone to India and minimized the shortage there. If it can be collected it may be sold to the famine-stricken regions in Bengal -- which ordinarily imports heavily from Burma.

Neither or both of these items promise a major easing in the world food situation. But, that contribution to the sum total of visible supplies is important, because fewer people will go hungry -- perhaps starve.

In your patience possess ye your souls. -- Luke 21:19.

Properly Classified

France says the report of the Security Council's committee is "partial and offensive" in calling his regime a potential menace to peace. Of course it is. It had to be if the committee was to pay any attention to the record.

The forces of law and order are always "partial and offensive" from the standpoint of those involved, when they brand an organization as potentially criminal and warn the public that the gang will make trouble if they get a chance. In those circumstances the authorities have to take sides; they cannot be neutral and hand out a statement that means nothing.

Five years ago Franco was not making his judgment in an impartial and inoffensive way. He was telling the world then in the plainest terms it was where he stood. He was for the Axis, and boasted about it. He posed as the "spiritual leader" of war and the Axis. He gestured, orally and militarily, before Hitler, with avowed hostile intent.

It is no fault of Franco that the world was such a thing as a Security Council. It wouldn't have if he had been able to turn the tide of war in favor of Hitler and Mussolini and Japan. The committee was not called upon to whitewash his record, nor to ignore it. Its duty was to put Franco in the class where he belongs, which it did.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886 -- 60 years ago

K. Knoles has purchased two lots on Fraser avenue, Prisoners' estate, at 15 cents a pound for four quarters, 18 cents for four quarters, 20 cents for four quarters. He is erecting a building on the lot adjoining The Bulletin office. He intends opening a butcher shop.

Repairing station is to be opened at the telegraph leaving of the Bow River, and will be called Leduc. Another to be opened on the Fifteenth Mile Plain south of Victoria is to be called Strang.

1896 -- 50 years ago

The WCTU have placed their water barrel in position for the summer adjoining The Bulletin building. Butter 20 to 15 cents per pound; eggs 8 to 10 cents per dozen; potatoes 15 to 20 cents per bushel.

1906 -- 40 years ago

Petersburg: Natal has sent an urgent appeal to Colonial authorities as it is stated that hundreds of tribesmen are only awaiting the signal to rush the whites.

1916 -- 30 years ago

London -- By the King's command the following special order of the day has been issued to the army. The King has learned with profound regret of the disaster whereby the secretary of state for war has lost his life while proceeding on a special mission to the Emperor of Russia. Field Marshal Lord Kitchener gave eight years of his life in distinguished service to the state, and it is largely due to his administrative genius and unserving energy that the country has been able to create and place in the field the armies which today uphold the traditional glories of our Empire.

1926 -- 20 years ago

London -- The government is preparing legislation to outlaw the general strike. A 10-hour downpour in which nearly four inches of rain fell was a record for Edmonton to date.

1936 -- 10 years ago

Although she allowed her name to go before the CCF nominating convention, and lost out on a vote, Alderman Margaret Crang announced today she would be an independent Progressive candidate in the coming provincial by-election.

Mayor J. A. Clarke, KC, denounced a strike called by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters at the Canada Packers building, stating it meant that the carpenters who had lost their jobs as a result had had a raw deal from the union.

Today in Europe

By Randolph Churchill

PARIS -- The more one thinks about the proposal by Bernard Baruch that secretaries of the atomic bomb can only be pooled if the Big Five powers wait their veto in case of violation, the more one is struck by the "secrecy" underlying this. Joseph and Stewart Alsop have already pointed out the immense possibilities. Agreement to abolish the veto, with vesting atomic powers in the Security Council, would be the first step in transforming into an effective world government.

The world is almost assured of twenty years of peace. That arises from Britain and the United States possessing fleets and air forces twenty to thirty times as powerful as the rest of the world. Canada, they have a monopoly on the atomic bomb. There is no chance of Britain and the United States, singly or together, menacing world peace.

But world opinion would like to find a more permanent basis than the Big Five. All realists know that the United Nations is a little more than a meeting assembly where nations can advertise and often exaggerate their differences. It is bound to remain so unless the nations can agree to some abdication of their sovereign rights.

How is it obvious that leaders are adamant in opposition to a plan of world government? It is therefore far better to proceed step by step.

Vesting of sole rights to atomic energy in the Security Council cannot be done unless all nations agree to supervision of their armament plants and restriction of the Big Five veto power. Such a plan would be a long first step. Once taken, it might be considered whether the United Nations should not be given monopoly of military aircraft.

No one should deceive himself that this is possible, much as an agreement would be easy to reach. The United States government, however, comes in the way.

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The Coal Agreement

By Dorothy Thompson.

I confess to being disturbed by the coal agreement. The Bureau of Mines is to prepare a code of standards and rules pertaining to safety. But the conditions of legitimate function of government, but inspection is to be carried out by mine safety committees paid by the miners' union. I do not see how the government can delegate the police-government bodies the policing of its own regulations. Nor do I see why operators should be left out altogether. A miners' fund is created out of a 50-cent per ton. It is to be administered by three trustees, one appointed by the coal administrator, one by Mr. Lewis and one by the two appointees. Again, the operators are left out.

It seems we are drifting into a kind of syndicalism which resembles the economic system of Mussolini and Hitler. Owners and managers become instruments for carrying out decrees and regulations established by the state and a "Labor Front." Wages are fixed by government fact-finding boards, and the industry is increasingly deprived of responsibility, while neither State nor Labor assumes its responsibilities and the consumer is left unprotected.

The financial power of unions is vastly increased. But not their responsibilities. An agreement made with them through the intervention of government agencies have the force of legislation.

One wonders whether our authorities see we are drifting toward just what American radicals had traditionally fought -- enormous and irresponsible monopolies of financial power divorced from public responsibility.

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A GOOD SPEECH

Syracuse Herald-Journal.

If an angel brought a message containing all wisdom, it would be the message: A great speech is one that tells us what we wish to hear and already know.

Elect Officers at Convention Of Order of the Eastern Star

Officers elected for the year 1946-7 at the 35th annual convention of the Grand Chapter of Alberta, Order of the Eastern Star, held Wednesday and Thursday in the Macdonald hotel, are as follows:

Worthy grand matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Richard, Calgary; worthy grand patron, J.A. Cullens, Edmonton; associate grand matron, Mrs. Mary Keohane, Medicine Hat; associate grand patron, Harry Chamey, Stand-; grand secretary, S. J. Blair, Calgary; grand treasurer, Mrs. Kathleen Young, Banff; grand conductress, Mrs. Mabel Armitage, Calgary; associate grand conductress, Mrs. Jennie Thompson, Edmonton; grand marshal, William T. Young, Banff.

Farewell Banquet

For Mrs. Miller

Mrs. A. D. Miller, wife of Professor Miller of St. Stephen's college, who is leaving shortly for Toronto, was honored at a banquet recently by the Edmonton Presbyterian church. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Miller by Mrs. Roy Kay, president of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. W. C. Richards, and the work Mrs. Miller had done in every department of the Women's Missionary Society for the last thirty-seven years. In her reply Mrs. Miller thanked the donors for their good wishes and gifts, and paid tribute to her many friends in Alberta for their unwearied devotion to the missionary cause. She pleaded for continued zeal and effort among W. M. S. women.

Central Women's Christian Temperance Union will not hold its regular meeting, Monday.

Kiwanis Ladies To Hold Tea

Mrs. H.M. Davidson, who is leaving shortly for the east, was presented with a farewell gift from the Kiwanis Ladies' club at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. P.A. Dow. Mrs. F.W. Thayne, the president of the club, made the presentation. Arrangements were completed for the annual open house and silver tea the club will hold at the Kiwanis Children's home on Wednesday. Tea will be served from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., and Mrs. H.M. Davidson will be the convener.

Plans were made also for the annual rummage sale which will be held early in October.

Mrs. Robert Macdonald and Mrs. Ivan Hill were welcomed as new members. At the tea hour Mrs. E.T. Love presided and Mrs. W.D. Neely and Mrs. T.C. Pulton assisted in serving.

Showers Given

For Bride-Elect

Complimenting Miss Rita Shaw, who is to be married in mid-June, several attractive parties have been given in the past week. Miss Mary Martin entertained 10 guests at a linen shower and Miss Boreen Stanton arranged a miscellaneous shower when about 18 were present. Mrs. George Conquest held a tea and shower for the bride-elect. Mrs. Alex MacRae entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Shaw.

HOUSEHOLD HINT
When you are doing the family washing, tie a scarf around your hair to keep it from dangling and being caught in the wringer.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Graham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Teresa, to Capt. James Richard Twohey, U.S.A. A.P. son of Mr. James D. Twohey, of Livermore, Calif., and the late Mrs. Twohey. The wedding will take place the latter part of June at St. Joseph's cathedral.

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Qualifying round for the Van Allen trophy ladies' club championship will be played at the Highlands Golf club Sunday, June 9. Draw will begin at 11:00 a.m.

X X X

Annual tea of the Ukrainian Women's Benevolent Society which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. P. J. Lazarowich, 11336 101 street June 8 has been postponed until Sunday, June 16.

X X X

Lt.-Col. Roger Q. Williams, U.S.A.A.F., Edmonton, Mrs. Williams and their daughter, Audrey, and son, Roger, Jr., are Calgary visitors, en route to California.

X X X

Regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Legion B. E. S. L., South Edmonton Branch 150, will be held in the Legion hall, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Ladies' general meeting will be held Monday at 8:00 p.m.

X X X

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheidegger, of Camrose and the Highlands, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elsie, to Mr. Paul J. Gannon, son of Mrs. M. Gannon, of Edmonton. The wedding will take place August 5 in the Highlands United church at 5:30 p.m.

Beautiful Children

an Edmonton Journal feature by

Houses & Studios



Susan Lee Sherman is No. 1 in today's layout of the Beautiful Children Series. Susan, who is the 21-month-old daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Frederic Sherman, 9836 103 st. has recently left with her mother to join her father in San Francisco, Calif. -- Picture No. 2 is that of Carol Lynne Lewis, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Lewis, Winterburn, Alta. -- No. 3 shows Frances Elaine Conquest, 7½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Conquest, 20419 126 st. -- George Stanley Kellett is shown in No. 4. George is the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kellett 3455 Regent St. New Westminster, B.C. He was recently visiting Mrs. Kellett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H.A. Gilchrist, of Garneau.

lands United church at 5:30 p.m.

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Maj., Mrs. F. Norbury Mark Golden Anniversary, Monday

Maj. F.H. Norbury, O.B.E. and Mrs. Norbury, of 11125 89 ave. will be at home to their friends Monday after 3:00 p.m., on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of their wedding.

The couple was married in Liverpool, England, in 1896, and came to Edmonton about 25 years later. They have one son, Hubert, who is a warrant officer in the R.C.N.V.R. stationed at Esquimalt, B.C.; and one daughter, Mrs. H. M. Hannah, who with her two daughters, Norma and Stella, is residing with her parents.

Maj. Norbury is well known in art circles and is a member of the Museum of Arts and the Arts club, of which he has been president. Mrs. Norbury has been on the executive of the Musical club for several years and has composed several pieces of music which have been heard in Edmonton. She is also president of the Victorian Order of Nurses, Edmonton branch.

Agriculture Grads To Be Entertained

A "homecoming" for agricultural graduates of the University of Alberta will be the chief social interest on the campus this week-end and entertainment for the agricultural alumni who will be in the city at this time has been planned by the Four A's club.

A ladies' committee, convened by Mrs. H. J. Mather, is in charge of a program for the women of the party.

On Friday evening a card party will be held in the lounge of Athabasca Hall, and Saturday afternoon Mrs. R. D. Sinclair will entertain at the hour at her home on the campus.

The agricultural branch of the Alberta Alumni association will hold its banquet Saturday evening, after which dancing will be held in Athabasca Hall.

To prevent radiators rusting, wipe with oiled cloth.

Local Council of Women Hold Annual Tea on Wednesday

About 100 persons attended the annual tea held by the Edmonton Local Council of Women Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. W. E. Stewart, 11320 102 ave. Receiving with Mrs. Stewart were Mrs. J.A. Clarke and Mrs. D. S. McKenzie, past presidents.

The tea table was laid in lace and centered with a crystal bowl of snapdragons and asters flanked by silver tapers in sil-

ver candleholders. Pouring tea were Mrs. P. Adams, Mrs. W. J. Malrose, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. Cora Casselman, Mrs. R. P. Malone, Mrs. E. C. Manning, Mrs. F. A. Miskew, Mrs. Alex Cooke, Mrs. Roy Foster, and Mrs. W. E. Tule.

Members of the J. H. Richardson Lodge No. 2 meeting Monday, June 10, at 8521 - 118 Avenue, at 8 p.m.

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"Well keep you 'then, brother! And I'll tag along for a howlful myself. On this job I need those carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood and other food essential!"
"Grape-Nuts Flakes are good all right! That's because they're made of two grains-- wheat and malted barley. And specially blended, baked and toasted for golden-brown, delicious crispness and easy digestion."
"Well polish off one of those giant economy packages."

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Envoy to Mexico



Walter D. Thurston, above, U. S. Foreign Service career man since 1917, has been appointed ambassador to Mexico.

Rapped by Reds



Diplomatic immunity has been claimed by the U. S. State Department for Waldo Ruess, above, held by Soviet authorities in Moscow under accusation of "hooligan" acts while escorting a Russian opera singer home in a taxi. Ruess, a veteran of long diplomatic service in Japan, China and Africa, is attached to the embassy in Moscow.

Double-Barreled Protest



In a recent demonstration by Rochester, N. Y., labor leaders to save OPA, Anthony Capone, center, local AFL president, and Gerald Schaflander, right, of the CIO, paraded in barrels, as pictured above. CIO President John Cooper, left, explains the perils of lifting price controls.

WELLS TO AID FARMERS

NEW DELHI.—(CPI)—In an effort to bring all available land in the Province of Delhi under the cultivation of vegetables or other foods, 500 large wells will be sunk on a subsidized basis and 20 motor trucks will be provided to carry manure for food growers. About 1,000 tons of extra food was expected from the measures taken.

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A GOOD SELECTION OF RECONDITIONED PIANOS NOW IN STOCK

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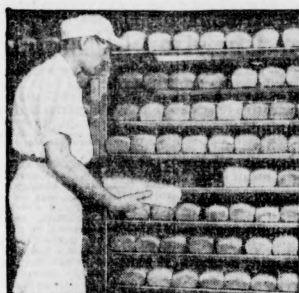
Check your DRIVING your CAR . . .
Check ACCIDENTS!

IS YOUR CAR AS SAFE AS YOU THINK IT IS?
BRAKES—Do they need adjustment? How about the hand brake?
LIGHTS—Do any bulbs need replacing? Are headlights properly focused and aimed? Are tail and stop lights in good condition?
TIRES—Are they all in safe condition? (No cuts, fabric breaks, excessive wear?)
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Loveliness . . . to keep and to cherish
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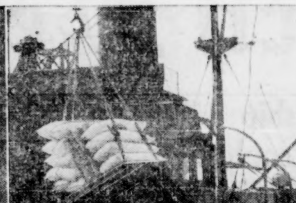
● Avoiding Bread Waste In Canada Will Save The Lives Of Thousands Of People Facing Famine



Waste of bread, unforgivable at any time, is criminal today, in face of the famine which threatens so many of the world's people. This garbage dump might belong to any Canadian town. Homes, restaurants and bakeries, all can help prevent this appalling waste. One slice of bread wasted by every Canadian is equivalent to throwing away over 500,000 loaves of bread. If the daily waste of even this much



bread were eliminated, these half million loaves would not find their way into the garbage. The flour used to make these loaves would be saved. The wheat required for this flour, remaining at the elevators, would then be shipped to those in need. The wheat thus saved would give 900,000 hungry people 1,000 calories a day. Their life lies in our hands. Use less bread. Waste nothing. Share with the hungry!



War-Born Vaccine Protects Against Known Influenzas

By Thomas R. Henry
(Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance)

WASHINGTON.—An influenza vaccine active against all three known types of this epidemic disease and which appears to give adequate protection for as much as 60 weeks was produced under the direction of the office of scientific research and development during the war and now can be made in sufficient quantities to protect the entire world.

The achievement up to now has been considered a war secret. The methods of producing the new vaccine are described by Dr. William M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute who had charge of the work.

The influenza vaccine available when the United States entered the war was so uncertain in its effects that practically no research could be placed on it as a protection. Recalling the great epidemic which killed 15,000,000 in 1918, this was one of the first problems to which the medical branch of the war science organization turned its attention in 1942.

Flu In Same Class
Dr. Stanley and his associates were experts on plant viruses and had succeeded more than 12 years ago in isolating in almost pure form the almost infinitesimally minute organism responsible for the tobacco mosaic disease. The causative organism of flu falls in the same general class. Although the specialists had no experience in animal viruses they were put to work on the problem.

They soon determined the major difficulty. The flu virus presumably had been isolated in 1933 and has been the basis of previous vaccines. They soon found, however, that the amounts of actual virus in the preparations had varied enormously. Some samples of the existing vaccines had so low a virus content they could not be expected to give any protection.

By methods developed in their plant work the researchers were able to determine the exact shape and size of the organism—a tiny ball about 100-millionths of a millimeter in diameter. They made pictures of it with an electron microscope. Hitherto there had only been guesses as to its shape and appearance. They were able to obtain concentrations of these infinitesimal balls with accuracy any extraneous material.

Virus Grown In Eggs
Then they developed methods of growing the virus in incubated chicken eggs which were many times more effective than any known before. So great was their success in this line that one egg will now yield approximately three doses of the vaccine, at a cost of about ten cents. One dose appears to be enough to immunize a person for a year.

The workers established that the potency of the vaccine was greatly enhanced by new methods of inactivating it. The organism, they reported, had more of the characteristics of a tiny animal than the plant viruses with which they previously had worked.

Type A influenza and type B, the

disease responsible for the present mild epidemic, act like two entirely different maladies, they found, since the virus of one gives no protection against the causative organism of the other.

The efficacy of the new vaccine can be judged at present only by the increase of protective antibodies in the blood. There has been no great epidemic against whose spread it could be tested. The antibody count, however, is considered a reliable criterion of the efficacy of other vaccines.

There is no conclusive evidence, Dr. Stanley says, that any of the three flu types now known was responsible for the 1918 epidemic. The virus was unknown at that time. But with the present methods of concentration and deactivation, he says, it is almost certain that a potent vaccine against the 1918 type could be made in vast quantities in a very short time.

Medical Degree Won By Former Mountie

LONDON.—Richard Clitherow, 43, former R.C.M.P. corporal in southern Saskatchewan who started his medical studies when he was 38, has passed his final examinations and returns to the commons as a doctor.

He is a labor member of parliament for Edgely, Liverpool. He is a pharmacist and says he studied for his medical degree simply because "I wanted to have an intelligent understanding of what doctors think." He will not practice.

He intends to visit Canada again for "that country really got in my blood."

HOUSING MOVES SLOWLY
Despite all the talk about housing needs, the authorities of Belfast, Northern Ireland, could not report a single new house completed, when a report was made recently to the council. Lack of planning facilities was blamed. The chairman of the housing committee, Ald. S. B. Thompson, said these difficulties were not confined to Belfast. In all England and Wales, public authorities had erected only 512 permanent houses up to February, he said.

I'M A REGULAR MERMAID I TAKE SO MANY BATHS!

SURE, PEE, BUT YOU CAN LEAVE BATH-FRESHNESS IN THE BUS ON YOUR WAY TO WORK.

ME WITH UNDERARM ODOR? GOSH—NO WONDER THE BOSS IS GRUMPY!

MUM IN TIME!
I'M SURE GLAD I'VE SAVED US EVERY GIRL COUNTS TO KNOW A BATH'S FOR DIRT PROTECTION—BUT MUM'S TO PREVENT RISK OF FUTURE UNDERARM ODDOR

SO YOU'RE THE V.P.'S NEW SECRETARY NICE GOING PEE!

UN-HUNT THANKS TO YOU—AND YOUR TIP ABOUT MUM!

Use Mum every day! Stay dainty — appealing.
• Smooths on in half a minute.
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A Product of Brind-Nivory Made in Canada



Fast Freight!

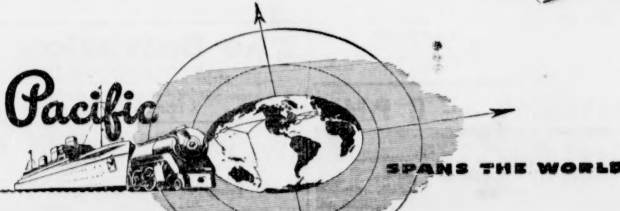
You've heard those thundering wheels... seen that stabbing headlight... as you've watched a long train of Canadian Pacific freight cars rumble through the night.

They are hauling more—much more—than just overnight freight. To children and grown-ups in destitute Europe and Asia, those turning wheels are bringing new hope... perhaps life itself.

To all of us they are bringing food, coal, building materials, household furnishings, lumber, paper, machinery—all the thousand-and-one items which make up a nation's domestic and export trade. And they are doing it efficiently and cheaply... every day and night in the year!



Canadian Pacific



SPANS THE WORLD

I CERTAINLY TOLD THEM WHERE TO GO

"Paula and Mike were so delighted. They demanded to know where I got such fine-flavoured Tea. So I told them to go to their grocer and ask for brisk tasting Lipton's Tea."

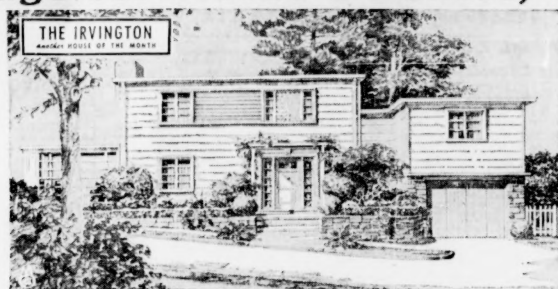
The first taste of Lipton's Tea, with that brisk flavour, is a revelation. The second taste is a confirmation. See if you don't agree. Change to brisk tasting Lipton's Tea. Thrill to that flavour... never dull or wishy-washy... always fresh, tangy and spirited. Enjoy brisk tasting Lipton's Tea today.



"THAT REMINDS ME... PAL HOLLOW GROUND BLADES ARE FLEXIBLE IN THE RAZOR."

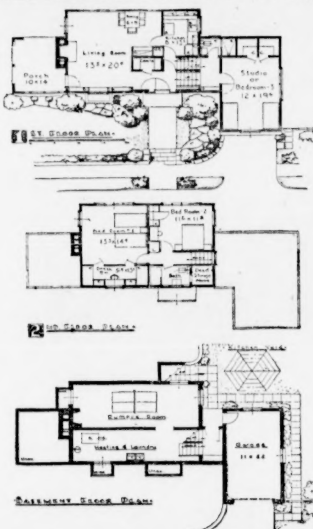
For a slick chin switch to PAL HOLLOW GROUND—the blade with the feather-knock. Flexible edge skims over your face, shaves clean without bearing down. Rust-resistant PALS dry themselves, keep their edge longer. Ask for new PAL HOLLOW GROUND BLADES, 4 for 10c, 10 for 25c, 50 for \$1. At all good stores.

Page for Home Builders, Owners and Gardeners—Hints for Improvement



A three level home for a hillside lot, in the new Post War Series of All American Homes, L-shaped living-dining room, kitchen and porch comprise the first floor where there are two bedrooms, bath and storage space. The basement includes a utility room and rumpus room.

Do not write for plans of this home. We refer you to the architect in your vicinity, who will assist you in consulting your local builder or contractor, and estimating the cost of building in your neighborhood.



Plant roots can only absorb nutritious elements in the soil when the food matter is in solution. Therefore don't neglect the chore of regular watering in your garden.

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For Building or Improving Your Home.

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For maximum efficiency it is important that your insulation be properly installed. Our modern blower system will insulate your home quickly and efficiently. No fuss... no muss! Write for free folder on Insulation.
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Safe and Easy to Use
You can kill 600 sq. ft. for
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6 Only 8x10 Feet Grass Rugs
Worth double. Ideal for the lake cottage or veranda.
A Snap...
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Bestos Liquid Roofing
Stops leaks in felt roofs, gutters and waterfalls. Stops, ideal for cisterns, cement walls, boats, etc. Easy to apply. Cost little.

Cost of Heating Is Controllable
Though the size and type of fuel available may be limited, the cost of heating your home is largely up to you.

Insulation of your home is important and can save you up to one third of your entire heating bill—a precaution that pays for itself year in and year out. Too big a furnace is wasteful. Too small a furnace is inadequate. Wrap insulation of exposed pipes is another money saver. The proper location of your radiators will give you more comfort for less expended heat. The condition of your flues is another important factor. Few materials are as insulating as carbon and a thin layer of soot can rob you as surely as an open door. The mechanical condition of your furnace is another item to watch. Doors that don't fit

INSULATE with Lo-K
Homosealed COTTON INSULATION
• light weight
• economical
• easy to install
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snuggly and drafts that don't operate properly cause both temperature discomfort and waste. And, while you're about it, consider the convenience and saving of thermostat controls.
An annual check of your heating system, accompanied by your heating contractor is your best assurance of lower fuel bills and your greatest insurance of home heating comfort. What the last person who lived in the house paid for fuel has no bearing on what you pay. Intelligence and expert advice dictate your fuel costs.

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THE COLD PROCESS
ASPHALT BUILT-UP ROOF
Cold Process Roof Saves You Money And It Is Guaranteed Up to 20 Years.
It consists of Asphalt Immersed Felt, lapped 18 inches and bedded in cement, then covered with a top coat of weather-resistant asphalt. Saves heating equipment, fuel and extra labor. Our staff of roofer can lay your roof NOW. See us for information and prices.
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Children's Scooters
Rubber tired disc wheels. Roller bearings. All metal construction **\$5.95**

Commonwealth Red Paint
No. 1 quality. This paint is suitable for any type of work and exceptionally good for bright red single paint when reduced with oil.
In 5-gallon containers, at **\$13.25**

New shipment Major Alum CLOTHES LINE PULLEYS. The Pulley with Bronze Bearing. Each **\$1.55**

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GREEN CROSS
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(Key No. D-3)

1-oz. **25c** 5-oz. **75c** 16-oz. **\$1.75**
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SOMETHING NEW
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Make Gardening Easier
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Special Fancy Colored Cans, Mals for Hallways, etc. Size **\$4.45**
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Cot Springs, Ideal for Steel frame, cable springs, Special...
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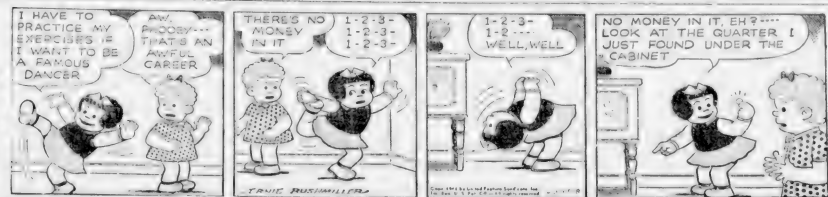
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OUT OUR WAY :- :- by J. R. Williams



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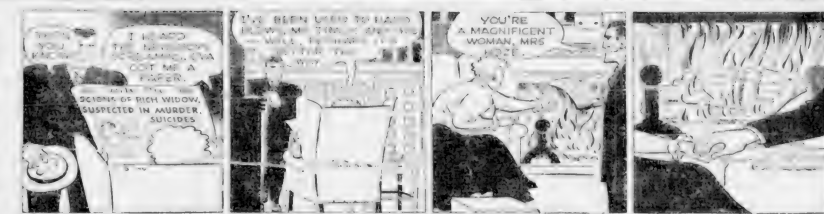
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| 38 Figures (ab.) | |
| 39 Decline | |
| 42 Type of poem | |
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by Ray Thompson

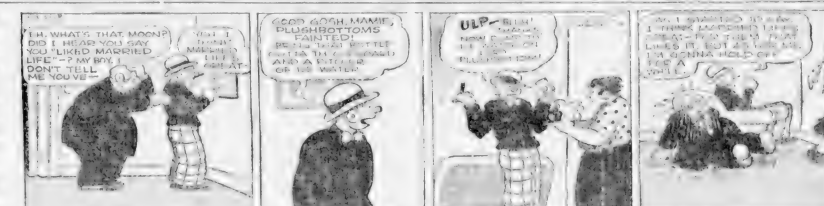


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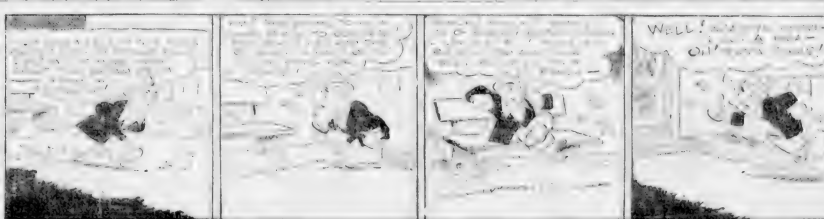


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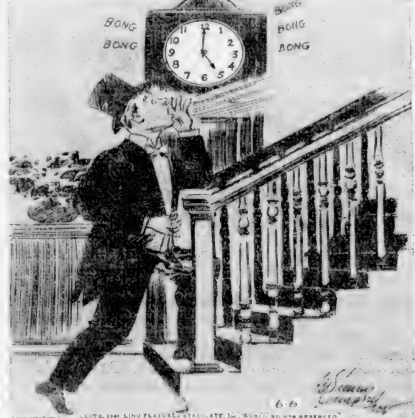
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FROM THE



GALS AGLEE :- :- by E. Simms Campbel



CURIOUS WORLD :- by William Ferguson



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Big
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Comics
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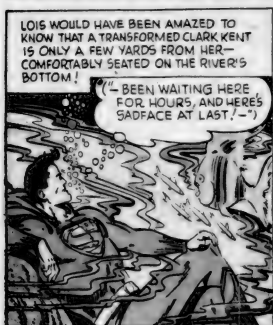
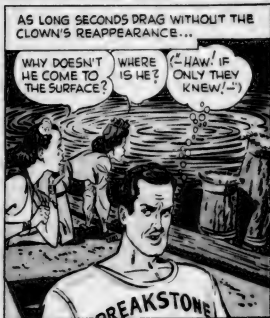
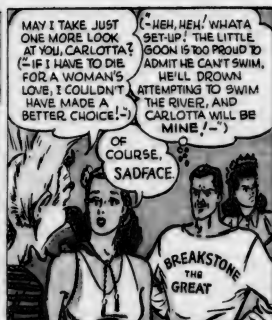
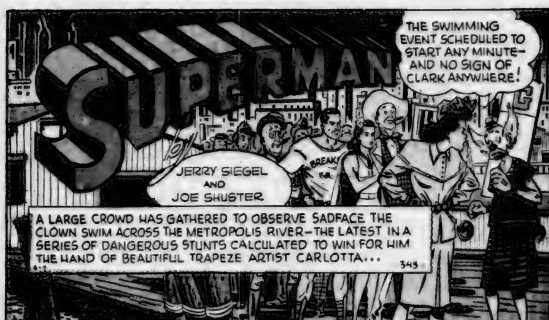
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Alberta's First Newspaper—Edmonton, Alberta, Saturday, June 8, 1946

30

Daily
Comics
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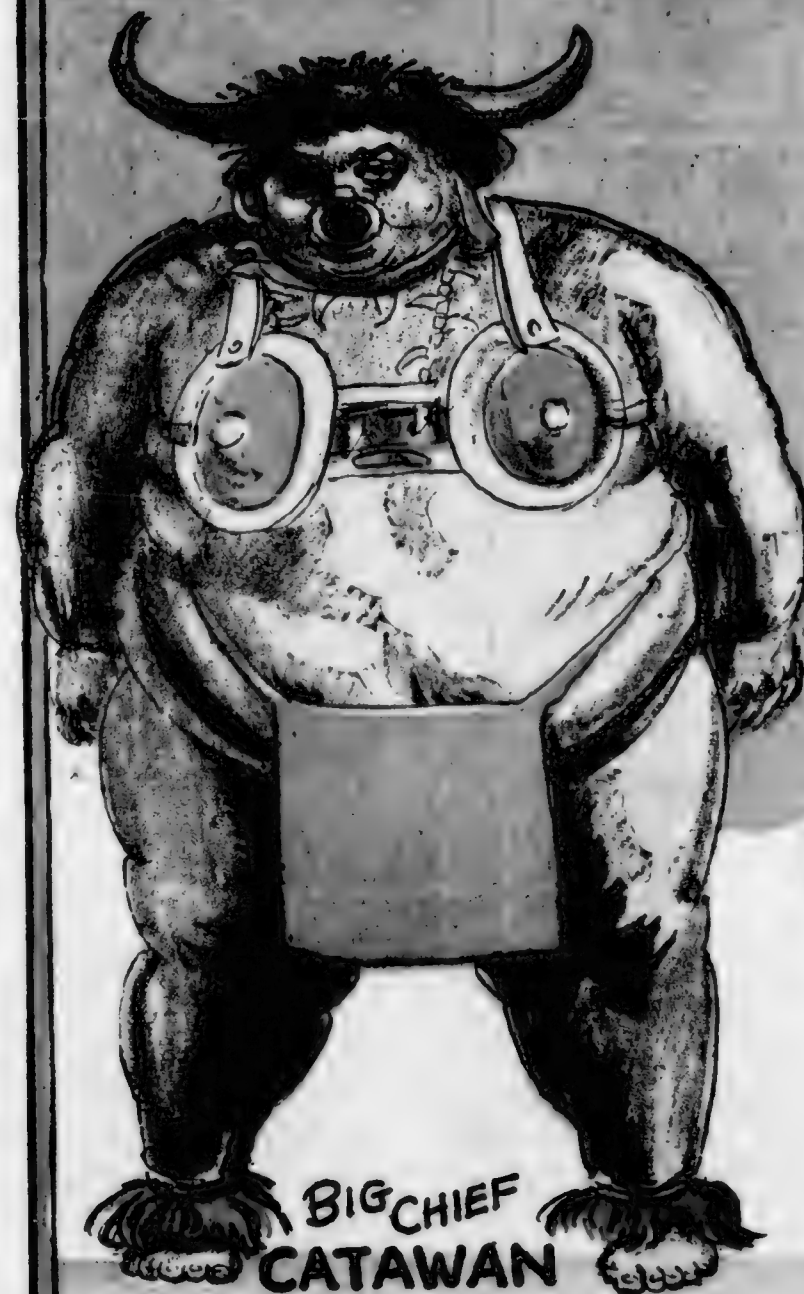


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Believe It or Not!

by Ripley

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4
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INCANTATIONS
AND
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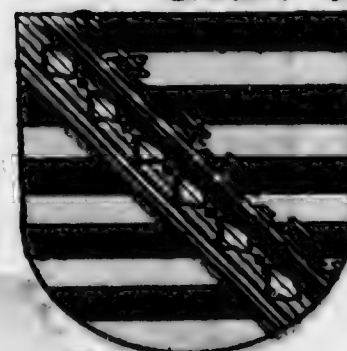
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BELIEVED
TO MAKE
EVERY
GIRL
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BEAUTIFUL
AND TO
FULFILL
HER HEART'S
MOST
SECRET
DESIRE



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EVER
PLACED
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England
1660

Ripley 6-9

SAXON COAT OF ARMS



THE BAR DEXTER
USED BY AUGUST III



THE BAR SINISTER
USED BY THE 354



**AUGUST
THE STRONG**

ELECTOR OF SAXONY & KING OF POLAND
WHO COULD BREAK HORSESHOES AND COINS
**HAD 354 ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN AND
ONE LONE LEGITIMATE OFFSPRING-AUGUST III**
THE BAR SINISTER WAS USED BY THE 354 ILLEGITIMATES

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Follow the Adventures of DICK TRACY Daily



THE UNSCHEDULED DEATH OF MORTIMER, THE LOVER, AND THE SUICIDE OF THE TWO COUSINS, NILON AND ROD, LEAVES BEHIND A BROKEN OLD LADY — RICH, BUT ALONE.



THERE IS NOTHING MORE THAT CAN BE DONE, MRS. HOZE. I SHALL BE AT YOUR SERVICE ANY TIME YOU WANT ME.



HOW'S SHE TAKING IT, TRACY? VERY HARD, POOR WOMAN — H'M — WELL, LET'S GET ROLLING.



I'M GOING TO LEAVE YOU HERE, PAT, AND WALK HOME. I NEED THE FRESH AIR.



SOMETIMES I WONDER WHY I'M IN THIS BUSINESS! IT'S CASES LIKE THIS NILON AND ROD DEAL THAT SICKEN ME. SOMETIMES I THINK TESS IS RIGHT —



— PERHAPS I SHOULD OPEN A SHOP OF SOME KIND AND SEE THE OTHER SIDE OF LIFE — H'M — TAKE THAT LITTLE WAIF FOR EXAMPLE —



SHE SINGS WITH HER PORTABLE RADIO FOR A LIVING. PEOPLE TOSS HER COINS.



WHAT'S YOUR NAME, CUTIE?



THEMESONG? YES. I KNOW THE THEMESONGS OF ALL THE BIG BANDS. — OVER THIRTY TWO OF 'EM. WANT ME TO SING 'EM?



I CAN TELL YOU THE LATEST ON ALL THE SOAP OPERAS, TOO. WANT TO KNOW ABOUT ANYTHING?



HOW MUCH DO YOU MAKE A DAY?



BATTERIES FOR THIS PORTABLE RADIO COST QUITE A BIT. YOU DON'T HAVE AN EXTRA QUARTER, DO YOU?



Dorothy Thompson

WRITES 3 TIMES WEEKLY
FOR THE BULLETIN

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Comment
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EDMONTON'S OWN COLUMNIST
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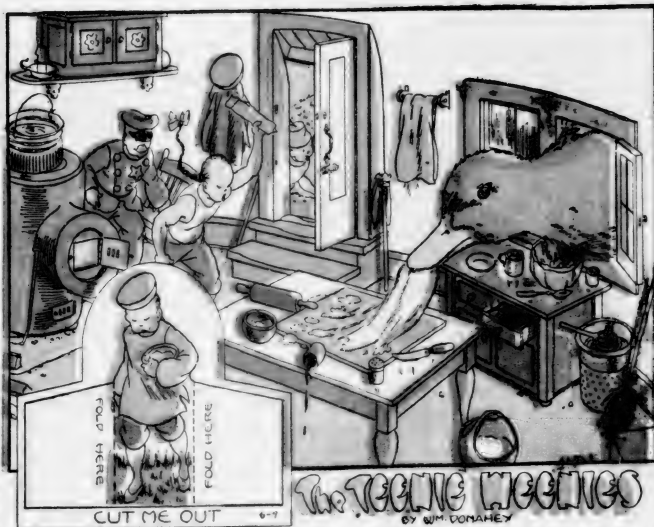


A BAD DUCKLING

SKEETER is a young duck who lives at one of the big houses near the Teenie Weenie village. Skeeter would be a rather nice young duck if he had been better trained. Skeeter's mother believes that young ducks should be brought up to do exactly as they please. "It is not right to be constantly quacking at young ducks," she says. "They must be allowed to develop their character in their own way."

That is all very nice for Skeeter, but it doesn't work so very well with the Teenie Weenies, especially since Skeeter spends a great deal of time in the Teenie Weenie village. He is always hungry, and he'll gobble up anything in sight. The Teenie Weenies have learned to keep their tiny doors and windows shut when Skeeter is around, for he will pop his head through and snap up anything that takes his fancy. Once he knocked down a clothesline, completely soiling a washing the Chinamen had hung out to dry. Skeeter wasn't very popular with the Chinamen after that.

One morning the Chinamen decided to make a batch of Teenie Weenie noodles. He went over to the shoe house and borrowed a cherry seed bowl of dried egg. On his way back, he saw Skeeter waddling towards the Teenie Weenie town hall, so the little chap ran to the teapot where he lived and tightly shut the tiny door. He mixed up the noodle dough, spread it out on his breadboard and had just begun rolling it with a Teenie Weenie rolling pin when the Teenie Weenie Policeman stopped for a visit, as he often did.



"Is that Skeeter still hanging around town?" asked the Chinamen as the Policeman drew up a chair and sat down.

"No, he went off towards the creek," answered the Policeman.

"Plenty warm in here," said the Chinamen. "If that duck no around here me open window and get flesh air."

The Chinamen pulled open the door and opened one of the tiny windows. Next, he picked up a stick

of firewood and was about to put it into his stove, where a pot of soup was cooking, when Skeeter popped his head through the window and grabbed the noodle dough. The Chinamen screamed at the duck and threw the stick of wood at him, but Skeeter dodged and went off with the dough.

That night the Teenie Weenies held a meeting in the town hall and voted unanimously to bar the duck from the Teenie Weenie village until he learned better manners.

ALLEY OOP IS A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE



RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—Daily Feature

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



Laugh With Moon Mullins Every Week-Day



A Full Page of World's Best Comics Every Day

Little Orphan Annie — A Daily Bulletin Feature



Every Day in The Bulletin — Gasoline Alley